

ATLANTIC CITY IS DEFIANT

**RESORT WILL OPEN UP TO-DAY
IN THE USUAL SUNDAY WAY.**

Reformers Will Have Abundant Opportunity to Get Further Evidence of the Law Will Rely on the Politicians for Protection.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14.—Atlantic City has decided to defy the reformers who seek to give the resort a Puritan Sunday as a result of the defiance of the managers of the baseball games who refused to quit down on the Sabbath contests at the behest of ministerial heads of the Lord's Day Alliance.

Although the ministers and reformers have enlisted the services of Field Secretary Hann of the State Law and Order League, have caused arrests of fifty hotel, café and saloon keepers in the last twenty-four hours on the charge of Sunday vending of liquor and have threatened to force the closing of every amusement place on the Boardwalk, the attitude of the resort is unchanged. Side doors will swing easily to-morrow; moving picture shows and pier concerts will take place as usual; the liberty which the reformers assert has fallen in license will be a little more extensive than for several years.

Despite their defiant attitude the saloon men were a little nervous last night and a meeting of the organization of liquor vendors was called for midnight. Political leaders heard of the movement and sternly headed it off just ahead of a general if quiet statement that they would "take care" of anybody who fell into the clutches of the reform agents. Taking this statement as a guarantee that the fight will be limited to local fields, even the most timid of the liquor sellers have promised to take a chance to-morrow, and except for a very few who fear that the reform movement may carry beyond the coming day, the resort will be no change in the usual Sunday programme of Atlantic City pleasures.

Crowded cafés ran to-night until after midnight, the only change from the usual way being the cutting out of loud music, as ordered by Mayor Stoy last week following a protest from disturbed hotel patrons. Managers of the Sunday baseball games announce their intention of having the games played, and they follow the announcement with a promise to "take care" of anybody who falls into the clutches of the reform agents.

Boardwalk, pier and amusement men have expressed their willingness to rely on Commodore Kuebler, political boss of the resort, to help them escape any punishment for their intended opening to-morrow; and if the reformers carry out their promise to secure additional evidence the coming Grand Jury will probably have a long list of law breakers to deal with.

Up to to-night fifty-two warrants had been issued by Magistrate John W. Hughes against liquor dealers charged with Sunday selling. Of these but two, Mrs. Emma Cope of the Grand Atlantic and William Wasmann of the Inlet Pavilion, had failed to appear. Both are reported out of the city and will probably enter bail for court appearance immediately upon their return.

The first break in the regular programme of entering bail, followed by the other arrested ones, came this afternoon when Jacob Weikel, proprietor of the Hotel Shelburne, demanded an immediate hearing on the charge made that his café had been detected in serving drinks on Sunday. Others had waived hearings, and the reform agents had expected to carry their agenda before the Grand Jury. Instead they will be forced to show their hand at the Weikel hearing, which has been set for Tuesday morning, and it is expected that a big crowd will be there to get a look at the reform agents who will be forced to testify.

Ministers in at least half a dozen pulpits will denounce the lawbreakers to-morrow morning. The Rev. James S. O'Connell will take as his text "When Simon says, 'Thumbs up,'" for the preaching of a sermon having the power of local political leaders who have been reported to themselves above State laws. The Rev. J. L. Surtees has announced that he will discuss the seashore Sunday question with great frankness.

Behind the reform movement say to-night that they will not carry the fight to the extent of closing up the resort entirely on Sunday. According to the Rev. Mr. Hudson no temple will be shut down the bathhouses, and the reformers say that they will be satisfied to allow pier concerts to continue if the music is confined to at least semi-sacred numbers.

Despite the serious attitude of the big reformers the resort appears to be taking the matter somewhat as a huge joke. Except for the saloon men who appear to take the matter seriously, but there is an undercurrent of uneasiness concerning the personnel of the October Grand Jury.

ROUND ROBIN FOR DR. ELIOT.

1,000 Harvard Summer School Students Sign Letter of Appreciation.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 14.—President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University has received a round robin letter bearing the signatures of 1,000 students of the Harvard summer school of 1920. A woman student obtained the signatures.

At a meeting of the Harvard summer school last evening a letter expressing Dr. Eliot's appreciation of this thoughtfulness was given the young woman. This letter, more general in tone, was read to the students:

"To the Secretary of the Harvard Summer School Association: The testimonial from former members of the Summer School of Arts and Sciences will be preserved with the evidences of public esteem and private friendship which were brought out by my retirement in May last.

"The Summer School of Arts and Sciences always commanded my sympathy and support because it represented a valuable means of building up the profession of teaching in the United States and that the university itself was greatly improved by rendering this service to the community. Through this summer school the faculty learned to enlarge its conception of the duties it owed to the American profession of teaching and to national education.

"To receive therefore from former members of the summer school evidences that they have enjoyed and profited by their work and have felt grateful for the opportunities there given them is for me a source of genuine satisfaction.

"Sincerely yours, CHARLES W. ELIOT."

Bank President Black in Auto Bump. CAPT. MAY, N. J., Aug. 14.—An automobile driven by President J. Frank Black of the Chester, Pa., National Bank was in collision this afternoon with the car of Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes of Washington, Mr. Black was driving his car. Only the chauffeur was in the other car. The Noyes car lost a wheel and the body was somewhat damaged. Neither Mr. Black nor the chauffeur was hurt.

Two Killed in a Powder Explosion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Two men were killed instantly and 400 workmen thrown into a panic last night when an explosion of dynamite wrecked one of the buildings of the Etna Powder Company at the big plant at Elk Ridge. The explosion was heard for miles and the buildings in Gary were shaken. The dead are Joseph M. Kolda, head mixer, in charge of building 37 and Michael McCarthy, helper to Kolda.

AND NOW THE AERIAL TORPEDO.

Inventors of the Death Destroying Machine Besieging War Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The War Department is besieged by inventors of aerial torpedoes, the complement of aeroplanes in warfare. The inventors are both foreign and domestic. They are received patiently by the War officers. The strategists in the Department realize that the aerial torpedo is a logical sequence to the aeroplane in warfare. The class of inventors who have taken up the idea of the aerial torpedo is of a character that gives promise of the best results.

Emile Berliner of Washington, a well known inventor, is one of the designers of an aerial torpedo. A former employee of the Krupp in Germany has another. Mr. Berliner is now in Europe, but he cabled to his laboratory in Washington to-day to begin the construction of a torpedo along novel lines. The Berliner invention is evolved from the present "fish" torpedo. The transformation is effected by the addition of small aeroplanes and by changing the marine propellers into aerial propellers. The machine will be provided with horizontal motors or specially designed gyroscopes for keeping it balanced. An attack by such a torpedo would be directed at the upper parts of a ship.

A very small aeroplane, Mr. Berliner says, will float the torpedo. It could carry a charge of cordite ranging from 150 to 250 pounds. A ship could not move fast enough to escape an attack, he says. The only protection would be rapid fire guns and it is not thought these could riddle many of the planes effectively.

The superiority claimed for the aerial torpedoes over shot and shell lies in the fact that they would not require unwieldy guns for their projection and that their aim would be more accurate. The cost of construction would be so small that several thousand could be built for the amount that covers the cost of a battleship. A speed of 100 miles an hour is promised.

POLITICS IN QUEENS.

Bernel Out With a Letter to Gresser Following a Harmony Meeting.

That Joseph Bernel, who resigned as President of the Borough of Queens a year ago last May while removal charges were pending against him before Gov. Hughes and went to Europe in defiance of a Grand Jury subpoena, intends to have a say in the forthcoming Democratic fight in Queens was made evident yesterday when he addressed a public letter to his successor in office, Lawrence Gresser. In his letter he charges President Gresser with failing to keep certain alleged promises made to him on the eve of his resignation and wants to know why well known Bernel henchmen who held prominent places in the public affairs of Queens were removed from office by Gresser following his elevation to the office of Borough President.

The Democracy of Queens is divided into several factions. Intrenched in the Borough Hall is the Gresser combination. There is the combination headed by Patrick J. Mara and Sheriff Herbert S. Harvey of Flushing, who are said to be lukewarm adherents of the Gresser wing. The factions led by former Sheriff Joseph Meyerrose and Martin Mager, both of the Second ward of Queens, want a finger in the political pie, while County Clerk John Naderstein of the Fourth ward does not mean to be left out. From his own clubhouse in Court Square in Long Island City ex-Boss Joe Cassidy has raised his own flag and is calling upon Democrats of every shade to get into his band wagon for he is "going to win this time sure."

As an additional inducement Cassidy lets the wavering know that he sits at the feet of Charles F. Murphy and that he has his eyes glued on the city money bags. In the Sanford's Point Hotel, North Beach, yesterday afternoon various social harmony committees appointed by the different factions got together and talked. It was significant to the Gresser faction that Bernel's letter to President Gresser followed right on the heels of this harmony meeting. For one thing the letter has definitely settled the question of Bernel's attitude toward President Gresser. It is taken to mean that in the forthcoming primaries Bernel will oppose Gresser and in consequence all the other factions are happy.

Were it not for the closeness of the primaries Bernel probably would hold in vain to the Gresser faction for a reply to his letter. However, it was stated at the Borough Hall yesterday that when the Gresser machine made public Mr. Bernel will not be the only politician in Queens sorry that the questions were asked.

TROLLEY CRASH IN JAMAICA.

A Hundred Passengers Shaken Up in a Rear End Collision.

About 100 passengers became panic stricken early last evening when two trolley cars of the Far Rockaway line were in collision on Washington street, near Jamaica avenue, Jamaica. Nearly all the passengers were in one car, the other being totally empty.

The second car was following close behind the first one on the trip from Far Rockaway. The first car crossed the Long Island Railroad bridge on Washington street and after going about 100 feet stopped at a switch. The second car followed and as it neared the switch the motorman tried to apply the brakes but they would not work. As the car shot down the incline the motorman shouted to those in the first car to jump. He then leaped from his own car and fled. The car crashed into the rear of the one ahead. Every pane of glass in both cars was broken, and the two platforms were wrecked.

The passengers in the first car tried to jump when they heard the motorman's warning, but only part of them succeeded in getting out before the collision occurred. A number of women and children in the car were knocked down and out by the pieces of flying glass, according to persons who were on the scene immediately after the collision, but the injured and other employees of the road hustled them away so quickly that neither their names nor the extent of their injuries could be ascertained by the police.

DR. DARLINGTON BUYS LAND.

Health Commissioner Purchases 751 Acres in Sullivan Co. and Wants More.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Dr. Thomas Darlington, Health Commissioner of New York city, has contracted with the heirs of the late Alfred Gilman for a tract of land at Forestburg, Sullivan county. The tract consists of 751 acres, about 100 acres of farm land and the balance of forest. There are two large and two small lakes on the property. It is reported that Dr. Darlington has already negotiated with the Gilman heirs for another tract of land of 800 acres adjoining that which he has just purchased. This contains a large lake where the best of fishing can be had. If Dr. Darlington gets the latter tract he will have the finest fish and game preserve in Sullivan county.

To Help Nathan Straus Abroad.

Dr. G. Magruder of Washington, who will represent the State and Agricultural Departments at the International Medical Congress at Budapest, sailed yesterday by the Red Star liner Lapland. He will advocate the pasteurization of milk to prevent the spread of tuberculosis and other diseases among infants and milk drinkers. He will cooperate with Nathan Straus in the latter's work at the congress.

Young Burglars Held for Trial.

William Burch, 9 years old; Walter Taylor, 12 years old, and Clarence Nation, self-confessed burglars, who were arrested in Jersey City a few days ago for robbing churches, stores, shops and residences, were arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Quinn in the Juvenile Court after being held in custody for thirteen places. Roach and Taylor were held for the Grand Jury and Nation was remanded for further examination.

DIDN'T ADVISE 'EM TO FLIRT.

PROF. PALMER'S TALK ON GIRLS WAS MISCONSTRUED.

Harvard Man Says He Didn't Advise College Girls to Be Frivolous—His Playful Remarks Have Come Home to Plague Him and He Objects Seriously.

BOSTON, Aug. 14.—Prof. G. H. Palmer of Harvard University denies the truth of the story published some time ago that he had said he considered it advisable for young women to indulge in mild flirtations. He has been getting clippings from all over the world showing that his reported advice has received wide attention, and so has issued a statement in which he says:

"On June 14 I delivered a commencement address at a girls' college in Boston, taking for my subject the common objections to the higher education of women, objections generally rather felt than formulated by hesitating mothers. In speaking of manners I said that a mother often fears that attention to study may make her daughter awkward, keep her unfamiliar with the general world and leave her unfit for mixed society."

"To this I replied that in the cases where intellectual interests do for a time overshadow the social we may well bear in mind the relative difficulties of subsequent repair. A girl who has had only social interests before 21 does not usually have the social graces after 21, and the ways of the world are rapidly acquired by any young woman of brains."

"To illustrate, I told of a strong student of Radcliffe who, after a year of study during her course there, learning her uncollegiate parents by her slender interest in social functions. At graduation they pressed her to devote a year to balls and dances, and she touched on what they regarded as the occult art of manners. She came to me for counsel, and I advised her to accede to their wishes. 'Flirt,' said she, 'and show that a college girl is equal to whatever is required of her.' This was the only allusion to the naughty topic which my speech, an hour in length, contained."

"Prof. Palmer continues to say that his remark was made the basis of a fake interview, and then remonstrances were sent to him from all parts of the country denouncing his 'hoary frivolity.'"

"During all this hullabaloo I have been silent," continues the professor. "I should accordingly prefer to remain silent still, but the story, like all the other questions of sex, has shown a strange persistence. 'My friends are disquieted,' Harvard is defamed. Reputations are depreciated. Have lately been sent to me from English and French newspapers. Perhaps, then, it is as well to say that no such incident has occurred and that now, when all of us have had our laugh, the racket had better cease."

LONG BRANCH SOCIETY CIRCUS.

Fun Making Yields Nearly \$10,000 for Various Charities.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 14.—All the North Jersey coast was the scene of a circus to-day. Two performances were given, one at 2:30 and the other at 8:30. Besides a street parade on Ocean avenue, ten thousand people saw the parade, and a like number attended the two performances at the horse show grounds.

The ring was pitched in the horse show arena and some thirty clowns did their stunts. There were seventeen acts, not including the ten side shows. C. P. Doelger showed his trained lions. Col. Thomas J. O'Donohue and John McElvaine were "Teddy and Kersey." Three young women operated a street organ. Miss Knowles collected the coins, while Miss Casey and Miss Fogarty took turns in turning the crank and pulling the wagon.

A watermelon race on brown tires, ending a hurdle provoked merriment. The riders were William D. O'Connor, A. T. Pupke, Bernard McKenna and Albert Walz. The final race was on the Western plains. The settlers' house was attacked and fired by Indians and there was a rescue by cowboys.

Some of the side show freaks were: The original Salome, Harold Clinton, beat lady, Cecil Arthur; living skeleton, Henry N. O'Donohue; Peter the Great, Arthur McKellean; Jr.; wild man, John J. O'Donohue; Swedish Marie, Henry Gruber, snake charmer; Sidney Levy; Siamese Twins, Harry Bijus and Harold Jonasson; lion faced boy, Lester Field.

J. J. O'Donohue, Jr., was ring master. The receipts aggregated about \$10,000. They will be equally divided between Protestant, Hebrew and Roman Catholic charities.

FURLONG NOT YET FOUND.

District Attorney's Office Does Not Say His Absence Is Because of Inquiry.

The whereabouts of Magistrate Henry J. Furlong, whose wife died suddenly on Friday evening at their summer home in Seaside, Rockaway Beach, have not been discovered, and his prolonged absence has given rise to conjectures, some of which place a sensational conclusion on the investigation of the Magistrate's acts in the Gates avenue case.

The investigation is in the hands of the District Attorney, who refuses to divulge its nature. Assistant District Attorney Elder, who has the matter in charge, has stated that Attorney Clarke is inclined to believe that Magistrate's absence at this time is only a coincidence.

Magistrate Furlong is probably ignorant of the death of his wife and of the speculation to which his absence has given rise. He is not at his farm in Mahwah or Hazlewood, N. J. His family say they have telegraphed him to return to the all the places where they thought he might be, and have employed private detectives to trace him, but without result.

The body of Mrs. Furlong was brought from the Rockaway Beach cottage to the Brooklyn home of the family yesterday. None of the members of the family would give any information concerning the arrangements for the funeral.

RESCUED BY CAPT. SOUTH.

Marine Corps Officer Saves a Young Woman From Drowning in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—Capt. H. D. South of the Marine Corps, stationed here for recruiting, rescued a young woman from drowning last night in the park lake. He also worked over half an hour scientifically to resuscitate her. She is Mrs. Shriner, with the chorus of the musical comedy company at the Lagoon. She had gone to the beach for a bath and waded beyond the danger line. She was being "showered" by friends who were in bathing with her and it is said that this caused her to step beyond the limits of safety.

In fear of drowning, the woman shrieked for help and the other bathers joined in the cry. Capt. South was in one of the booths dressing, after a plunge in the water. He cut aside the clothing on his hands, plunged in the water and rescued the woman. After half an hour's diligent work respiration was restored.

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William Burch, 9 years old; Walter Taylor, 12 years old, and Clarence Nation, self-confessed burglars, who were arrested in Jersey City a few days ago for robbing churches, stores, shops and residences, were arraigned yesterday before Police Judge Quinn in the Juvenile Court after being held in custody for thirteen places. Roach and Taylor were held for the Grand Jury and Nation was remanded for further examination.

HAMMERSTEIN IN CHICAGO.

Arrangements Completed for Erection of \$1,000,000 Opera House.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Negotiations were completed here to-day by Oscar Hammerstein for the construction of a building to be used for grand opera that will cost at least \$1,000,000. Options were secured on two sites in the loop district and the deal for one of them will be closed within a few days.

The Chicago building, work on which will be commenced within two months, will be a reproduction in every way possible of the Hammerstein building in Philadelphia. Local business men and lovers of grand opera have pledged themselves to negotiate a loan of \$400,000 on the property.

Mr. Hammerstein, who leaves for New York this evening, promises to give Chicago a grand opera season equal to that of New York. War is said to have been declared here between the Hammerstein company and the Metropolitan Opera Company. The clash is reported to have resulted from circumstances growing out of the illness that prevented Enrico Caruso from appearing in the Metropolitan opera company in Chicago last April.

According to current reports, Otto Kahn of the Metropolitan company asked Mr. Hammerstein for a loan of \$200,000 to take the place of Caruso. In answer to this request Mr. Hammerstein is said to have replied that he would supply Caruso for the season if the Metropolitan company would give him a signed promise to extend to him in return "any courtesy he desired." This signed promise is said to have been given, and Zerkow, the manager of the Metropolitan company, in the meantime, according to reports, the Metropolitan company leased the Auditorium to the Hammerstein company. Mr. Hammerstein was unable to come in with his singers. The latter is said to have asked them for a keeping of the signed promise of "any courtesy he desired," requesting the Metropolitan company to step aside and allow Hammerstein to come in for the latter part of the season. This was refused. Hammerstein then decided to fight the Metropolitan company at every point.

ACTOR JACK ROBERTS HELD. Found Hiding in Closet and Accused of Giving Bad Checks. A man who gave his name as Joseph J. Ronker and who said he was a vaudeville actor known on the stage as Jack J. Roberts was arraigned yesterday in the West Side court charged with passing worthless checks for \$250 each on 11 St. Mark's place, said that just before he came to New York a few days ago he was producing a sketch called "Who Wins." He was held in \$2,000 bail by Magistrate O'Connor for examination to-morrow.

Complaints had been made to the police by several persons who had received worthless checks from Ronker, and Detectives O'Brien and Collins were sent out to find him. After a search which lasted several days the defendant was found Friday night at the apartments of Mrs. Ronker, 11 St. Mark's place.

O'Brien climbed on the roof of the house from an adjoining building, entering through the skylight on the pretext that he was the janitor. Ronker was found hiding in a small closet covered with clothes. George T. Bennett, a haberdasher at 2106 Broadway, who said that Ronker had been based for \$250 at the Columbia Bank, made the charge against Ronker.

Among other complainants who appeared in the court were the cashier of a restaurant at Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, who said he got a worthless check for \$55. C. P. Goldsmith of 88 John street reported that he took one for \$80 for jewelry.

CHALLENGE TO FATHER LOGUE.

Freeport School Board's Sarcastic Answer to Priest's Contention.

FREEPORT, L. I., Aug. 14.—Judging from the attitude of the local board of education in reply to the stand taken by the Rev. Father Charles Logue of the Roman Catholic Church regarding religious exercises in the school a warm session is on the carpet if the latter carries out his promise to take the matter to court. Father Logue's objections were brought up several days ago after an interview of two years. A signed statement given out by the board in reply is in part as follows:

"The Rev. Charles A. Logue has given publicity through the press to his charges against the Board of Education of ignorance of the State law with regard to religious exercises in the schools and it seems proper that the position of the board should be made known through the same channels."

The Rev. Logue has been invariably repeated in the generally accepted English version. We are not sure whether Father Logue would prefer it in Latin or the original Greek. No reference to international Sunday school lessons, Epworth League or Christian Endeavor meetings has ever been made with the knowledge and consent of the board. Symbols have been sung—such hymns as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "Victory and Light," "The Star Spangled Banner," etc. If this is not desired by parents generally we hope they will attend the public meeting on August 20.

"All American citizens and their children have rights clearly defined by the Constitution and statutes. The board has tried to carry out the provisions of the law without fear or favor and will continue to do so regardless of unfounded charges or gibes by those who are endeavoring to serve some other purpose."

CLAIMS STREETS FOR THE CITY.

P. S. Commission to Test the L. I. R. R.'s Right to Occupy Them.

The Long Island Railroad Company has always held that it owns the fee simple of the streets through which its lines run in many parts of Queens. On that contention it has fenced in many miles of roadways in Queens. Now the Public Service Commission has decided to test the right of the company to occupy their roadways without paying the city for them.

The first step in the proceedings came yesterday, when the commission refused to allow the company to build a footbridge across Atlantic avenue at the intersection of the Long Island Railroad. The commission wrote yesterday to Borough President Gresser of Queens informing him that the "question whether or not there is any right of occupancy in the street seems to be one within your jurisdiction."

This letter was a mere formality, as it is not expected that Mr. Gresser will make any stand against the company. In case he brings inactivity in the commission will bring proceedings in the courts to test the legality of the claims made by the company for the occupancy of the streets.

FRANKFORT'S BEAUTY WEDS.

Miss South Declines Not to Marry Mr. Baldwin and Takes Mr. Castles.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 14.—Miss Julia Louisa South, Frankfort's prettiest girl, will not be married to Robert Baldwin, son of New York, son of A. Stuart Baldwin chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad, on the date scheduled for the wedding on September 11. To-day she married Eugene F. Castles, late of the Illinois Central, who was in the McClure's department store in this city.

It is said that Miss South went into the store to order her wedding gown in which to marry Baldwin. Castles was there with her. It ended in the marriage to-day.

Ran After His Dog and Was Killed.

Ernest Blid, 11 years old, of 201 Twenty-third street, Brooklyn, was killed by a southbound Fifth avenue car at Twenty-third street at 9 o'clock last night. The boy was playing with a dog which ran on the tracks and was in danger of being run over by the car. Young Blid ran out to stop the dog away and was hit by the car. He was dead when Dr. Graham arrived from the Seney Hospital. The motorman, Thomas Malcolm of 515 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, and the conductor, John J. Daly of 446 Forty-second street, Brooklyn, were arrested.

ELEVATOR RUNNER ACCUSED.

\$30,000 THEFTS IN TWO YEARS LAID TO NEGRO.

After Posting Detectives Brukenfeld Left His Store and Started for a Swim—Found Johnson Looking Into a Revolver When He Went Back.

In the last two years about \$30,000 worth of silks and valuable cloth goods have been stolen from 530 Broadway. The windows on the eighth, tenth and eleventh floors were usually jimmied, which made it appear that the thieves had let themselves down from the roof by ropes.

Max Brukenfeld, an importer of silks on the eighth floor, has lost about \$15,000 worth of goods during the last six months. The thieves usually visited his place every Saturday afternoon.

On Friday he went to acting Captain Clark of the Allen street branch of the detective bureau and asked him to do something. Clark assigned Detectives Hooker and Ransberg to the building. Yesterday Hooker was posted on the outside and Ransberg was hidden away among the bales of goods in a position to see all parts of the floor where an entry could be made. Then Brukenfeld closed up the store and went down on the elevator, telling Elmer Johnson, the negro elevator attendant and son of the janitor, he was going to Rockaway to take a swim.

Something Mr. Brukenfeld had forgotten to do caused him to return in a few minutes. The elevator was not running, so he climbed the stairs with a key. He opened the door of his office just in time to see Johnson with his nose close to Detective Ransberg's pistol.

The detective said that as soon as Brukenfeld left the elevator on the ground floor the negro runner went up to the eleventh floor, closed the elevator and then entered the shaft. He shinned down the water pipes and entered Brukenfeld's office by taking out the mouldings around the glass window pane. Detective Ransberg quickly covered him with his revolver.

When Johnson was searched a screwdriver, a pair of pliers, a wrench and a number of skeleton keys were found. The detectives say that Johnson has done much of the thieving there alone and he variably got into the floors in the same way he got in yesterday. He made the jimmy marks on the outside sashes of the windows to cover up his tracks, they said.

Among the other merchants robbed were Sidney Auerbach and Takaki & Co. The prisoner's father has been janitor there for eight years.

AIDS MRS. MATTISON'S APPEAL.

Court Allows \$600 to Contest Divorce Her Husband Got.

Supreme Court Justice Brady signed yesterday an order awarding Agnes Cruikshank Mattison \$600 to pay the cost of printing her appeal from the judgment of divorce obtained by her husband, Richard V. Mattison, Jr., last October. Mattison is a member of the Philadelphia drug firm of Keasby & Mattison, and his father made a fortune out of asbestos.

It came out at the trial that Mattison met the young woman, who was a concert hall singer, while he was travelling in Scotland, and they were secretly married in Glasgow in 1904. Her husband came over here alone to break the news to his parents, but later wrote her that they would not receive her. She came over then anyhow, and her husband took her to Newport, where she was recognized as a member of the family. She attended a reception on the battleship West Virginia, and because she went home intoxicated she was driven from her husband's home.

It was alleged that her husband abandoned her without funds shortly after at the Hotel Bristol in this city. Mattison brought suit for divorce and named Dr. Charles F. Wainwright of the Hotel Bristol. Mrs. Mattison asked for a limited divorce on the ground of abandonment and cruelty.

In the application for a sufficient allowance to pay the cost of printing the appeal counsel for Mrs. Mattison said that he had been unable to find any decision to support a husband's divorce suit where he had previously abandoned his wife. Justice Brady said he was convinced that the appeal had been taken in good faith and that since there are 372 pages of testimony to be printed he allows \$600 for disbursements. It is to be paid into court and disbursed under the direction of the clerk. If there is any surplus it is to be paid to the plaintiff.

9 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

Crew's Failure to Heed an Order Causes a Smash in Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 14.—A train crew's failure to obey an order and a conductor's failure to back his train after he had stopped it cost the lives of nine men in a Rio Grande passenger train seventy miles south of here to-day.

A double headed passenger train, northbound with 250 persons on board, collided with a southbound passenger at a curve near Husted, wrecking the baggage, mail and smoking cars of the northbound train and ditching the three engines. The dead are:

Frank G. Frederick, St. Louis; C. S. Brown, Jericho Springs, Mo.; J. A. Gosage, fireman; B. F. Larkins, Colorado Springs; J. K. Parker, Denver; J. R. Parker, Chicago; James Rosaparker, Chicago, two men unidentified.

Of the forty injured several probably will die. The victims were in the smoking car with the exception of Fireman Gosage.

There were many women on both trains, and their screams, with the yells of the men, brought scores of farmers to the scene to give first aid to the injured. When they arrived the entire train was enveloped in steam, which was pouring from the broken pipes of the three engines.

G. A. R. PARADES TO CEASE?

Won't Last More Than Five Years More, Past Commander Nevius Says.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 14.—Samuel R. Vansant, the new commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to-day appointed George R. Eddy of Minneapolis adjutant-general and Col. D. R. Stowits of Buffalo quartermaster-general. Past Commander Henry M. Nevius to-day said that the annual parade, from the beginning the great feature of the Army encampments, will be abandoned within the next five years. The average age of the Grand Army men is now 68 years.

"In the parade of Wednesday," he added, "the old fellows were completely tired out, and many of them suffered serious consequences. Within ten years the encampments will probably be delegate affairs and will consist of camp meetings and general elections. It is probable that the encampments will be held for fifteen or twenty years longer. Probably the last of the veterans will go to his grave by 1944."

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